

VOL. 13, NO. 282.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1915.

EIGHT PAGES.

**BULGARIA'S ACTIVE PARTICIPATION IN WAR NEAR AT HAND****Allies Confident Greece Will Not Align Herself With Teutons.****TWO BIG BATTLES ARE ON****Champagne in the West and Thrace in the East are Engagements Which May Have Important Bearing on the Ultimate Outcome of Hostilities.**

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The Allies having broken off diplomatic relations with Bulgaria, news is momentarily expected of the nation's active participation in the war on the side of the Central Powers.

Her king and the late leader of her government being at odds, Greece is forming a coalition cabinet pending the election of a new king. The coalition is expected to be a compromise between the monarchists and the republicans. There are no indications in England, however, that she will co-operate in any way with Bulgaria. The cabinet crisis has in no manner impeded the landing of the troops at Saloniki and the fact that these forces are on Greek soil is considered the best guarantee that Greece ultimately must align herself with the Entente Powers, with which Premier-elect Zaimis is sympathetic.

Champagne, in the West, and Thrace, in the East, are now the scenes of the struggles most likely to bring decisive results. The Germans are still engaged in concentrating against Doyne, eventually bent on a supreme effort to take the city.

The French, however, are delivering hard blows all along the line and the British and French press profess to see a general Russian "recovery" for which the activities of the Allies in the West are given credit.

Capture by the French of the village and hill of Tature is a success of considerable local importance. The hill, although less than 200 feet high, was one of the most important German positions in that section.

On most of the remainder of the French front there is still in progress the violent cannonading which usually precedes infantry attacks.

**BRITISH FREIGHTER ATTACKED AT SEA.**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 7.—The British freighter, *St. Mellor*, arrived here today from Tuxpan, Mexico, and reported that she had been attacked at sea by an unknown vessel.

The captain of the *St. Mellor* reported that soon after leaving Tuxpan his vessel was attacked in the night and that eight projectiles exploded against her side. One sailor was killed and six wounded. The vessel was damaged but managed to escape.

**BIG COTTON FIRE IN JOMAGAY, SAYS BERLIN.**

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—It is reported from Bombay that a serious fire occurred on September 6 in cotton warehouses, causing a loss of \$10,000, says the Overseas News Agency.

"This was the third fire of the kind during the present season. The result of investigations of these fires has not been made public."

**GERMANY FACES SERIOUS SHORTAGE OF COPPER.**

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The German ministry has announced that owing to a scarcity of copper, all chandeliers and lighting apparatus as well as works of art, such as statues, will be taken over by the government, says an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph.

Lighting appliances not in daily use will be taken first, but it is stated that the government soon will have to seize all the copper in Germany.

**COALITION CABINET UNDER WAY IN GREECE NOW.**

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Alexander Zaimis has accepted King Constantine's invitation to form a new cabinet, according to a Reuters dispatch from Athens. He has assured leaders of the opposition that they will be allowed representation.

The list of new ministers probably will be presented for the king's approval within a few hours. Mr. Zaimis will combine the duties of foreign minister with those of premier and is expected to resign his post as premier. He is expected to resign his post as premier. He is expected to resign his post as premier.

**PRESIDENT'S WEDDING QUIET EVENT OF NEXT DECEMBER****Honeymoon Plans Not Completed But a Trip to the San Diego Exposition Is Likely.**

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, whose engagement was announced last night at the White House, will be married probably the first week in December. The ceremony will be private, only a few close friends being invited, and will take place at the home of the bride on New Hampshire avenue near Dupont Circle.

Plans for the honeymoon have not been completed, but it was indicated today that the trip might include a visit to the San Diego exposition.

President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson will make their first appearance in public since the announcement of their engagement tomorrow in New York, where they go to a house party given by the President's close friend and unofficial adviser Col. E. M. House. The next day on the return toward Washington they will see the second game in the world series at Philadelphia. The party will include Colonel and Mrs. House, Mrs. Galt's mother Mrs. Holling, Mrs. Helen Woodrow House, the President's cousin, Secretary Taft, and the President's personal physician and aide Dr. Bragdon.

Early today a messenger carried a great bouquet from the White House to Mrs. Galt's home in a portion of the residential district known as the hub of the social section the scene of many brilliant affairs in national society.

Mrs. Galt herself, beset by friends coming to offer congratulations and interlarded with herself to all but her closest friends and declared to add anything to the simple announcement formally issued at the White House saying only that she and the President of the United States were to be married.

Tomorrow's party will be only the first of many events being planned for the wedding. Invitations and congratulations began pouring into the White House offices today in such volume that the clerks were cautioned when the White House had a wedding on hand, a special staff of clerks was prepared for assignments to social work only for the next two months.

**FINDS SIX COATS****Mystery Surrounds Discovery of Wearing Apparel on Penny Bridge.**

While crossing the Penny bridge bridge this morning a truckman employed by the company discovered six coats on the floor of the bridge over Water street. They were medium priced garments, fashioned of mixed materials and attracted more than a passing glance. The man, however, considered to have dissipated the grim shadow of Germany, which was falling across the frontier.

These French coats, which already have passed into Serbia territory, are received at every station with the plaudits of the people. Women and children offered to the soldiers flowers, grapes and every sort of present. Macdonald has presented the French officers with addresses affirming their Serbian nationality.

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**STOCK MARKET IS CLOSELY WATCHED BY FAYETTE FOLKS****Have Much Money Invested in Industrials, Which are Active.****MANY ESTATES INTERESTED****Optimistic Outlook Reported Shows That Many Persons Who Have Held Shares in Concerns Affected by Bad Markets.**

Speeches in the Chamber of Commerce, Oct. 7.—The future of the stock market is being watched by the people of Fayette county more than ever before. Not only are the speculators interested, but many women and children who are known to have invested in the market are watching the daily quotations with interest.

During the last six months the people of Fayette county have been watching the stock market with interest. The market has been very active, and many people who have held shares in concerns affected by bad markets are now looking for a recovery.

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**PENNSVILLE COKE PLANT, BUILT IN '72, DISMANTLED****One of Region's Early Operations Is Last Recalling Only a Memory; Equipment Scrapped.**

The plant of the Pennsville Coke Company at Pennsville, one of the landmarks of that vicinity, is being dismantled and the equipment sold for junk. The plant was built in 1872 and has since been one of the oldest of its kind in the region.

The Pennsville Coke Company, which was controlled by A. C. Shurtz, died and his death led to the dismantling of the plant. The plant was built in 1872 and has since been one of the oldest of its kind in the region.

In the days of its activity, Pennsville was a busy place. The plant was one of the landmarks of that vicinity, and it was a source of pride to the community.

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**BIG CELEBRATION AT DUNBAR IS NOW ON IN FULL SWING****Furnace Town's Old Home Week Is Attracting Large Crowds.****FIREWORKS DISPLAY A FEATURE****Exhibition Will Be Put on This Evening; Band Concerts and the Carnival are Big Features of the Program; Good Ball Games.**

Dunbar's Old Home Week got started yesterday and although the crowds during the morning were not large, the entire town turned out in the afternoon to witness the ball game between Dunbar and Dunbar. The game was a close one, but Dunbar won by a score of 10 to 9.

The evening will be put on this evening. The program includes a band concert, a carnival, and a fireworks display. The fireworks display is expected to be a feature of the evening.

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**FIRE AGAIN DOES HEAVY DAMAGE AT VANDERBILT****Residence and Theatre Are Destroyed, and Office Building Scattered; Fire of Unknown Origin Destroyed the Home of Mrs. Mary Work.**

The home of Mrs. Mary Work, the Midway Theatre, and the home of Dr. G. B. Roberts at Vanderbilt, about 11 o'clock last night. The Work home and the theatre, both small buildings, were completely destroyed, but the Vanderbilt home prevented much damage to the Roberts property. The buildings were located opposite the public school building in the direction of Liberty.

The fire originated in the home of Mrs. Work, who was out at the time. She lived alone there. The fire department responded to all for aid and the fire was extinguished in a short time. The loss is estimated at \$1,000.

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**WEST PENN BUILDS TWO NEW CARS AT GREENWOOD SHOPS****They Will Be Put Into Service Within the Next Few Weeks.****WORK DONE IN \$300,000 PLANT****West Side Shops Give Steady Employment to 75 Men. Build Cars, Handle Repair Work of the Big System and Are Remarkably Well Equipped.**

The new trolley cars of the "700" type will shortly be turned out of the West Penn car shops on the West Side. No. 705 will be on the road next week and No. 707 will follow in a short time. They were designed and built under the direction of Daniel Durie, superintendent of transportation and master mechanic. They are an all-Connellsville product and their production has attracted attention as a local industrial establishment, of which the general public knows but little.

The West Penn car shops, established about 20 years ago, but doubled in capacity within the last three years, produce an investment of \$300,000. They employ about 75 men, most of them skilled mechanics, all the year round, with never a suspension of activity. They represent efficiency of the highest type. Instead of buying its equipment in other shops, the West Penn designs and builds its own cars. It does all its own repair work—because it finds it saves money to do so. For this reason a \$200,000 establishment is maintained here. In the course of two years, 183 cars pass through the shops for repairs, in addition to the construction of new cars, some of which are under way all of the time.

The shops consist of a machine shop, a carpenter shop, an armature winding shop, a blacksmith shop, and a paint shop. Each department is complete in itself and equipped with the most modern machinery and safety devices. A sprinkler system, designed to sprinkle water automatically in case of fire, alone cost \$4,000.

S. J. Witt is general foreman; Samuel Speight, of Dunbar, is the new man of the carpenter shop; C. M. Haddock is foreman of the machine shop; C. B. Hall is foreman of the winding shop; Robert Boyd is foreman of the blacksmith shop and Alex. Halmei has charge of the paint shop. All of these departments heads are under the supervision of Mr. Durie. E. V. Kaplan is engineer of equipment.

The various departments are doing a kind of work. The machine shop turns on an average eight or nine pairs of wheels a day. It has all manner of lifting machines, lathes, drills, milling machines, and a room for four cars in course of repair.

The armature winding shop winds all of the armatures of the trolley cars, constructs transformers and does considerable other work of the power department. In addition to the traction work, each armature has 73 coils and each car has four armatures, hence for 183 cars, the department has to be capable of big production.

The carpenter shop has all sorts of patterns, wood turning machines and modern devices, all calculated to save time in turning out wood pieces for car repair work. All of the band saws and other heavy machinery are equipped with guards to protect the workmen.

The blacksmith shop is modernly equipped and iron parts are made up in quick time, with the aid of power hammers and power cutters. Like all of the other departments, the blacksmith shop is equipped with lifts, making it unnecessary for any of the men to do any heavy lifting. By means of these lifts it is possible to transfer a heavy piece of machinery to any part of the shop without any exertion on the part of the men.

The paint shop is equipped to do all the painting, varnishing, baking and mixing necessary in finishing off the cars as they are turned out of their other shops.

If the entire activities of the shop were turned toward car manufacturing, two cars could be turned out a month. As it is now, it takes months to build a car. The new cars, 708 and 707, cost about \$8,000 each. They differ from the other 700 cars in that the side entrance is almost double the width of that in the others of this type. This permits quicker loading and unloading. There is also a door in each end for the exclusive use of the motorman, the ceilings are of white beamed channel, a new feature, and each door has a window motor for opening and shutting it. These are controlled from any portion of the car. The finish is of cherry. New foot-rest heaters, giving more radiation surface, have been installed and the trucks are of a new lightweight type, with open trucks. They will weigh 74, four less than the other 700 cars. This is because seats were removed to make room for the wide entrance.

The shops are also at work transforming four old cars purchased from the Westmoreland Traction Company into new trolley cars. The old cars are being changed, the seats repaired, and other changes made.

The 707 and 708 cars were entirely built at the local shops. Every feature is the design of West Penn mechanical experts.

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**Weather Forecast**

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; colder Friday, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania. The temperature.

	High	Low
Maximum	56	35
Minimum	35	28
Mean	45	31

The sun rises at 6:01 A. M., and sets at 5:26 P. M.

The rough river dropped from 2.80 to 2.65 feet during the night.



Cuno Evans formerly of this city, wedding will take place this evening at 7 o'clock in the First Baptist Church at Carlton.

In honor of her sixteenth birthday Miss Dorothy Edmunds daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Edmunds entertained about thirty of her friends last evening at her home in West Lake street. Very delicious refreshments were served by the arrangements of two charmingly appointed luncheon.

Miss Blanche Knabe delightfully entertained a number of her friends at her villa and several old friends last evening at her home on Parkfield street. Music, games and a mock marriage were the amusement of the evening. At a late hour luncheon was served.

The Friday Afternoon Bridge Whist Club will meet Friday afternoon October 1st at the home of Mrs. A. Micken on Ninth street Greenwood.

Mrs. A. C. Heffernan has been a class of the First Lutheran Church on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Margaret Lee on South Tenth street. A business meeting was held after which a delectable luncheon was served. The class will meet monthly.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. G. W. Leonard on the corner of Tremont avenue and Ninth street.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Protestant Church will hold an exchange Sunday in the Puente Building, in West Park street.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Papke was the scene of a well ranked supper party Tuesday evening. The daughter, Ruth Papke, was the only guest at a very pleasant and festive entertainment. The guests were Mrs. Beldt, Frank Kridle, Joseph Furlong, Fred Weidman, Otto de Lard, Roy Livingston, Kenneth Houlton, Frank Stanley, Ed Dawson, Wilbur and Charles Kees, Ed Hatcher, Fred Weidman, Fred de Lard, Wyatt Messers, Emma Fredlin, Edna and Anna Russman, Nellie West, Anna Knappich, Christine Roser, William Kees, and Caroline Hetherington. Miss Mary Lutz was

The Fidelity Club of The Christian Sunday School at which Mrs. C. J. Parker is president will hold their annual social Thursday night October 28 at the new barge on the street.

Mrs. S. Osborn and Miss J. Greig will entertain the Ladies of the First Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Osborn. The meeting will be in the form of an old fashioned party. A silver offering will take place.

The Boys and Girls Mission Band of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a first meeting tomorrow afternoon after school in the chapel of the church in South Boston at all members are invited to attend

Miss Myrtle Fisher will entertain the J. O. C. Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church on Tuesday evening at her home in South Central Hall. The meeting will be in the form of a ten cent tea and all members are invited.

The J. O. C. Junior Class of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday School will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Gladys Conway 127. N. W. Street.

The regular meeting of the Woman's

of the First Presbyterian Church which held yesterday afternoon in the church chapel. The meeting was well attended and was one of unusual interest. The following speakers took part:

The foreign sister met at the meeting. Mrs. Walter Haines conducted vocal exercises. Mrs. Kirk McKesey, at president of the Foreign Presbyterian, was present and gave instructions in carrying out foreign evangelism. Mrs. J. McKesey

read an interesting paper on Africa and the Philippines. A short meeting of the Home Society followed all which was very pleasant.

**PERSONAL.**  
 Siss n Theatre today— The Diamond from the Sky— feels the Honor Girls— King, Sugar in Home Coming— Tomorrow Neal the Navy— Saturday Larkin How Pictures— Starts now on sail— Aiv Miss Burla Rush of Uniontown the guest of Mrs G S Connell of En Main street  
 Miss Ella J McKone and Miss A Daugh of Eddinstown W Va June 1

turned home after a visit with the cousin Mrs. Scully of Oak Street. Lynn Howe, 1400s Victor street, the Somerset Theatre Saturday October 1 matinee and night. So is no

Sid A. McKinnis at the box office—Advis-  
ing Mrs. V. A. McKinnis of Clontown  
his return home after a visit with  
relatives here.

James McKinnis of the West Side  
element I McKinnisport this morning.  
You know

I will make you a present of a blue  
or black serge suit for \$18 or \$20 if  
and workmanship guaranteed. David  
Cohen, Littleton—Adv.

Mr. J. B. Burnett and Miss T. H. Har-  
rison, black women in attendance yes-  
terday. Today Mr. Du Stan visits  
friends in Dubuque.

Mrs. Myra Campbell, 14 Maple St., W.  
is visiting at the home of Mr. M.

Opening His Cutters  
Again, of the Pennsylvania Railroad  
Company is a well known and distinguished  
cutter around the Atlantic and West

109 West Main Street,

RE THAT DOES THINGS F

OR YOU "

Connellsville, Pa.

Hugboe He can and he will

109 West Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

The people who think the county needs a general cleaning up and who really want that done are for Mr. Higbee. He can and he will.



**Donnerstag, 1. Juli**



### PRIMARY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

As the result of his investigations' i

The Counter job department have  
t, pass notices for sale.

[illegible]

For Sale - 2nd and 4th buildings All new  
HOX 214 Concessions - Bus

FOR SALE - 2WO FAMILIES HOUSING  
1st and 2nd floors each with 100 sq ft  
down 1st floor \$2,500 and 2nd floor \$1,000  
each. The 2nd floor is a 100 sq ft lot  
with a 100 sq ft lot. The 2nd floor is a  
100 sq ft lot. The 2nd floor is a 100 sq ft  
lot. The 2nd floor is a 100 sq ft lot.

FOR SALE - (2) 1/2 ACRE LOT  
with 100 sq ft lot. The 2nd floor is a  
100 sq ft lot. The 2nd floor is a 100 sq ft  
lot. The 2nd floor is a 100 sq ft lot.

FOR SALE - 2nd and 4th buildings All new  
HOX 214 Concessions - Bus



**W TRANSFER L**

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**J. N. TRUMP,**

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Moving and Hoisting  
PIANOS A SPECIALTY.  
WE SELL SAND.

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Office 163 L. Grape Alley, Opposite P. H. R. depot. Both Phones

**MONEY TO LOAN**

We secure loans for honest people having regular income on Furniture, Live Stock, Real Estate, U. S. Steel Stock from \$10 to \$200. We also buy Steel Stock. Salary loans secured. All loans repaid in easy installments. All business strictly confidential. If you can't come, write or phone.

**FAYETTE BROKERAGE COMPANY,**

207 Title & Trust Building.  
Counellsville, Pa.







# THE BATTLE CRY

By CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK  
AUTHOR OF "THE CALL OF THE CUMBERLANDS"  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY C. D. RHODES

Copyright by Charles Neville Buck

"Remember that you're a human being," she questioned in perplexity. She stood there with one hand on the back of her chair, her face pale. He decided at once that this expression was the most beautiful she had ever worn, and he sturdily held that conviction until her eyes changed to laughter, when he forsook his allegiance to the first fascination for the second.

"Are you sure you are a human being?" she teased. "When you wear that silly face you are only half a man. I ought to make you stand in the corner until you can be cheerful."

"I reckon," he said a little bitterly, "if ye ordered me to stand in the corner I'd just about do it. I reckon that's about how much manhood I've got left."

But he laughed, too, in the next moment.

The morning of the trial dawned on a town prepared to face a bloody day. Long before train-time crowds had drifted down to the station.

As though by common consent, the McBrarians stood on one side of the track and the Haves on the other.

For an hour they massed there, lowering of face, yet quietly waiting. Then the whistle shrieked across the river and each crowd moved a little forward, hands tightened on rifles, awaiting the supreme moment.

The deputy sheriff came out of the depot, and stood waiting between the two groups with a strained assumption of unconcern. But when the train arrived it carried an extra coach, and at sight of it the McBrarians groaned and knew once more they were defeated.

They had come to greet a prisoner from a sheriff's posse and encountered instead a line of soldiers.

Behind the opened sashes of the coach they saw a solid mass of blue overcoats and brown service-hats. Every window bristled with rifle-barrels and fixed bayonets.

Then, while the train was held beyond its usual brief stop, and while those rifle-barrels were trained impartially on Haves and McBrarians, a line of soldiers began pouring out into the roadbed and forming cordons along each side of the track. Both lines moved slowly but unwaveringly forward, pressing back the crowds before their urgent business.

Two wicked-looking, galling gumpies were unloaded from the baggage car, and, tending them as men might handle beloved pets, came squads whose capes were faced with artillery red.

Shortly a compact little procession, in column of fours, with the galling gumpies at its front and a hollow square at its center, was marching briskly to the courthouse.

In the hollow square went the defendant, handcuffed to the sheriff. Without delay or ceremony the galling gumpies were put in place, one commanding the courthouse square and one casting its many-eyed glance up the hillside at the back.

Then, with the bayonets of sentries crossed at the doors, the bell in the spire rang while Judge Sidering walked calmly into the building and instructed the sheriff to open court.

His honor had directed that every man save officials who sought admission should be dismissed at the door. Luke Thixton bent forward in his chair and growled into the ear of Old Mill McBrarian, who sat at his left.

"I've got as much chance as any as a fish on a hilltop. Ain't ye goin' to do nothin' for me?"—and Mill looked about helplessly and swore under his breath.

One onlooker there had not been searched. Young Jeb bore the credentials of a special deputy sheriff, and under his coat was a hister with its flap unbuttoned. While the panel was being selected, while lawyers wrangled and witnesses testified, while the court gazed off with half-closed eyes, rousing only to overrule or sustain a motion, young Jeb sat with his arms on the table, and never did his eyes leave the face of the accused.

It was a very expeditious trial. Judge Sidering glanced at the faces of Old Mill and young Jeb, and had no desire to prolong the agony of those hours. The defense half heartedly relied upon the old device of a false alibi, which the state promptly punctured. Even the lawyers seemed in haste to be through, and set a limit on their arguments.

At the end his honor read brief instructions, and the panel was locked in its room.

Then the McBrarians drew a little closer around the chair where Old Mill waited, and the militia captain strengthened his guard outside and began unobtrusively sprinkling uniformed men through the dingy courtroom until the hodgepodge throng was flecked with blue.

At length there came a rap on the door of the juryroom, and instantly the low drone of voices fell to a hush. His honor poured a glass of water from the chipped pitcher at his elbow, while Luke Thixton and Mill McBrarian, for all their immobility of feature, braced themselves. Like some restless animal of many legs, the rough throng along the courtroom benches scraped its feet on the floor.

Young Jeb shifted his chair a little so that the figure of the defendant might be in an uninterrupted line of vision. His right hand quietly slipped under his coat, and his fingers

loosened a weapon in its holster and nudged the trigger.

Then, with a dragging of shoe leather, the twelve "good men and true" shuffled to a semicircle before the bench, gazing stolidly and blankly at the rows of battered law books which served his honor as a backboard.

There they stood awkwardly in the gaze of all. Judge Sidering glanced to the besting countenance of their foreman and inquired in that hoarse voice which seems a judicial affectation even in questions of life and death: "Gentlemen, have you agreed upon a verdict?"

The foreman nodded. The sheet of paper, which he passed to the clerk, had been signed by more than one juror with a cross because he could not write.

"We, the jury," read the clerk in a clear voice, "find the defendant, Luke Thixton, guilty as charged in the indictment." There, although he had not yet reached the end, he indulged in a dramatic pause, then read on the more important clause in the terms of the Kentucky law which leaves the placing of the penalty in the hands of the jurors—and fix his punishment at death.

As though relieved from a great pressure, young Jeb McNash withdrew his hand from his holster and settled back in his chair with fixed muscles. Judge Sidering's formal question broke in on the dead quiet. So say you all, gentlemen?—and twelve ebber heads nodded wordless affirmations.

Soldiers filed in from the rear. In less than thirty seconds the prisoner had disappeared. Outside the galling gumpies remained in place, and the troops patrolled the streets.

For two days the McBrarians stayed in town, but the troops lingered longer, and in that time Luke had again been taken back to Louisville.

Once more Old Mill led back a dispirited faction with no more spirited a program than to go home and bide his time again. When they brought Luke back to hang him, his friends would have one final chance.

A seeming of quiet under which not a word was spoken, settled over him and cove but a new note began to run through the cables of the McBrarian dependence. It was a note of waning faith and loyalty for their chief.

Old Mill read the signs and felt that his dominion was now a thing upon which decay had set its seal and under his grave face he masked a breaking heart. His time was setting, and since he was no longer young and utterly incapable of bending, he sickened slowly through the wet winter, and men spoke of him as an invalid.

With Mill "aillin'" there was no one to take up the reins of clan government, and those elements that had been held together only by his iron dominance began drifting asunder.

One mill day when a group of McBrarians met with their sacks of grief at a watermill someone put the question: "Who's goin' to go down there and take Luke Thixton away from their Haves now that Old Mill's down an' out?"

There was a long silence, and at last a voice drawled: "Hit ain't a goin' to be me. What's Luke Thixton ter me, anyhow? He didn't never lend me no money."

"I reckon that's a heap o' sense in that," answered another. "Pears like when I come ter recollect, most of our fightin' an' fursin' I've done in my time ain't been in my own quarrels anyhow." And slowly that spirit spread.

When Anse Haver went over to the school one day Juanita took him again to the rifle rack, now once more well filled. "Have a look, my lord barbarian," she laughed. "Mars is payin' me tribute. So shall it ever be with tyranny."

Slowly and one by one, Anse Haver took up the pieces and examined them. "It ain't only Mars that's payin' me tribute," he thought, but he only said: "That's all right. I seem to see more McBrarian guns than Haves guns. It would suit me all right if ye got the last one of 'em."

"Hain't you as well hang yours there, too?" she teased. "I'm still willing to give you the honors of war."

But he only smiled. "I'll hang mine up last of all, I reckon. Luke Thixton ain't hung yet and there's other clouds a brewin' besides that."

"What clouds?" she asked.

"There was a bunch of surveyors through here lately," he replied slowly. "They just sort of looked round and went away. Some day they'll come back."

"And then?"

Anse Haver shrugged his shoulders. "I may need my gun," he said.

Not until it became certain that he must die did Old Mill send for his son, or even permit him to be told of his illness. But just as the winter's edge was ending young Mill came home, and two days later the mountains heard that the old feudist was dead.

Brother Anse Talbot and Juanita, a doctor who had come from Lexington were witnesses to that leaving taking. They saw the old man beckon freely to the boy. Young Mill came and sat on the edge of the bed, schooling his features as he waited the final injunctions which, by his code, would be mandatory for life.

They all waited to hear the old

break out in a final burst of vindictive rage, to see him lay upon his boy's young shoulders the unfinished or deals of his hatred. But it was the eye of the father not the feudist, that gazed up from the pillow. His wasted fingers lay affectionately on his son's knee and his voice was gentle.

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# "Dress Up" Week for Dad and the Boys

## "Dress Up" Men—for This Week Men "Dress Up" the Country Over

North, South, East, West, everywhere this week men are dressing up. Prosperity is here, industry is busy; unemployment is disappearing; good wages are being paid. So "Dress Up" men, "Dress Up". "Dress Up" in celebration of this return of better business. Everywhere men are doing it.

Women need no prompting. Let's surprise wife or mother when we go home tonight. Good personal appearance is an asset not only to the individual, but to the community as well. So let's all turn out men and unite in making Connellsville a town famous for its well dressed men.

### "Dress-Up" Men

—You can't be "Dressed Up" and still hold on to that old dusty and rusty head piece. Your scarf, too, will need replenishing, and your gloves. Small things sure enough—mere incidentals—but it's just closest attention to these fine details of dress, that distinguish the really well-dressed man. Do it this week—"Dress Up." You owe yourself a treat, Mr. Man, and October is the time to pay it. Former experience will have taught the benefits of buying at this store.

#### Your Hat



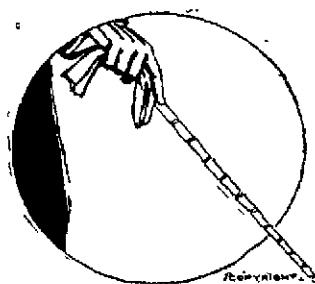
—"DRESS UP" in one of our new fall hats. Stocks are complete and bring to you a fine variety of soft felts and derbies. All the new shapes and colors are included. Prices range \$1.00 to \$5.00—with the Wright-Metzler Special at \$2.50, and a Jao. B. Steuben Model at \$3.50. Worth every cent they cost you. Caps that you buy for \$3.00 to \$1.50 with a fine showing of smart new tweeds at the latter price. You'll need these, men, when you "Dress Up."

#### Your Scarfs



—"DRESS UP" scarfs—that mean just that very thing. Attractive patterns in soft rich tones to please the most critical wearer. They're truly "Dress Up" ties, at an every-day price, 50c. Four-in-Hands, of course, and lots of neat bow ties if you prefer them.

#### Your Gloves



—A compelling feature of every live man's set-up. For "Dress Up" Week, we've just unpacked a big, fresh shipment. Dressed and undressed kid in tan, black, grey, and champagne. Black stitched or tan stitched—for or silk lined. Only \$1.00 or \$1.50 for just the pair you'll want. See these today.

### "Dress-Up" Men, in a New Suit and Overcoat

#### A Smart Wright-Metzler Overcoat Needed by Every Man Who'd be "Dressed Up"



—Clothes may not make the man, but a trim, neat appearance oftentimes brings success. The well dressed man inspires confidence and trust—the other sort belies it. Overcoat time is here, as cool evenings and nippy mornings best attest. No sense in waiting longer. Join the throng, and wear it first on "Dress-Up" Week. Times of financial stringency may have brought vacancies in your wardrobe. Prosperity is here, and now is the time to fill them up. Mother, wife, sisters are all well dressed—and now, sir, it's up to you to fall in line. This store with its large and splendid stocks will be your faithful ally. Better come here today and let us dress you up.

#### The Correct Overcoat for You, Sir, is Here at \$10 to \$30

—Great racks of these smart new coats are here just waiting for your selection. All the new shades and favorite mixtures are included, staunchly and stylishly tailored into short box or form-fitting models. Not for several seasons have we been so completely confident of your approval of what we have to offer you. It's a manly lot indeed—each coat with the smartness and distinctiveness a man must have when he wishes to "Dress Up." Those at \$15 and \$20 are worthy of especial mention, for we are certain you never received greater dollar for dollar value.

#### "Dress-Up", Men, in Your Choice of Several Hundred New Fall Suits

—Practically every man will buy a new suit some time this fall, so it is merely a question of getting it now—"Dress Up" Week—and being one of the tens of thousands of live ones who are going to celebrate the return of prosperity and better business. First appearances count for much, and first appearances are based usually upon one's looks. No telling when the test will come, so "Dress Up" Men, and be ready. Years of experience in supplying correct clothes to men of Connellsville have given us a deep insight into your likes and dislikes, so

#### Choose Your Suit Today and Choose it at this Store at \$10 to \$30

—There is a suit here to satisfy the whims and fancies of every man, no matter how particular. Correct? Well, rather. Society Brand, Michaels-Stern, and Hirsch-Wickwire firms turn out no other kinds. Beautiful patterns, choice fabrics, newest style lines give them an individuality sought by many, attained by few. Hand tailored clothes that fit—and fit properly—every man. Your especial attention is invited to those at \$15 and \$20, which are enjoying unusually great popularity this season.



### "Dress-Up" Your Boy in a Real Boy's Suit

#### Of Which We Have an Unusually Good Showing at \$3.50 to \$10

—When you're ready to "Dress Up" don't forget the little chaps. They have it coming to them, too, and will appreciate it even more. We know of no more complete or varied display of boys' clothing than that at this store. Good, serviceable little suits, sizes 6 to 18, for dress or every-day wear. Neat patterns and appropriate colors.

#### The Elk Junior at \$5.00

—Is an American Boy's Suit through and through. Guaranteed all-wool, non-shrinkable material rain-proof and dustproof. Pants lined throughout. Buttons sewed on to stay on. Saves mother much mending and fixing. Same suit with two pairs of pants \$7.50.

Wash Suits, 49c to \$3.50.	Boys' Rain Coats, \$3 to \$5.50.
Boys' Caps, 50c.	Boys' Waists, 50c and \$1.00.



### "Dress-Up" Men in Wright-Metzler Shoes

#### "Dress-Up" Men in New HOSIERY

—Good, durable medium weight, every-day socks that sell at 2 for 25c. Wool socks for 25c the pair, in black and grey. Light, medium, and heavy weights. —The famous INTERWOVEN SOCK at 25c, 35c and 50c. These may be had in all colors—Silk, Lisle, Wool, and Cotton. Pure wool, heavy, hand-knit socks 50c—the kind mother used to make. Whatever your needs, you'll find us well prepared to meet them.

#### A Fine Array of New Fall Models, Specially Priced at \$3 to \$5

—For "Dress Up" Week, every man will want new shoes, and this is the place to get them. Models priced here at \$3 to \$5 are solid leather through and through, and Good Year Welts.

—Tan shoes and black shoes, dull kid or patent, lace or button models. The smartest new fall styles that really fit and give long service. English lasts for young men, conservative toes for those who prefer them, and on through a complete range of styles to the Foot Form or Comfort Models. Buy the new pair here and know you're right.

A Fine Line of Boys' Shoes Attractively Priced

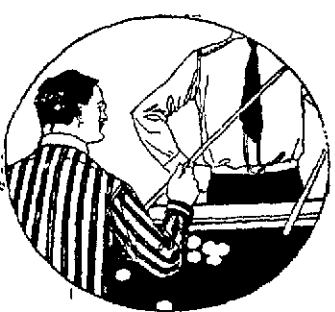


### "Dress-Up" Men, in One of Our New Fall Shirts

#### Nifty Patterns and Choice Colors Sure to be High in Popular Esteem

—A pretty lot it is,—and a large one from which to make your selections. Fancy stripes and neat little figured effects that are just the thing for "Dress Up" Week and many weeks to come. Good, durable, materials that stand many, many washings. Stiff cuffs, or soft turn-back cuffs to suit your particular fancy. Silk shirts a plenty if you so prefer. Prices range \$1.00 to \$5.00—with some of our most popular numbers at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Kaynee Shirts and Blouses for Boys



### "Dress-Up" Men, for Your Sports

Golf, Foot Ball, Hunting, Motoring, etc. all Require Good Sweaters

—Of these we have a very extensive display ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$10.00. Light grey, oxford, navy, cardinal, maroon, practically every color you can think of. Others in popular combinations of colors. Local High School Colors a specialty. Every garment of the tried and proven Wright-Metzler standard of quality.



### Tell Mother, Wife and Sister about Our Blanket Sale

—Sale is being held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. We sincerely believe this to be one of the largest displays and sales of comforts and blankets ever held in this vicinity.

### "Dress-Up" in Fine New Underwear

#### Genuine Quality and Full Value Strongly Recommend These Two-Piece Suits

—These may be selected in your choice of cotton ribbed, fleece lined, or wool. The cotton ribbed is moderately priced at 50c the garment, as is also the fleece lined. The wool may be had in several grades, \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Boys' Union Suits at 50c, \$1 and \$1.50

—Cotton fleece lined at 50c; Grey Flat Wool at \$1.00, and Duofold Suits at \$1.50 to \$2.00 are the most popular grades. The Duofold is wool with lisle inner lining. Will not scratch. Increasing sales each season is our best testimonial to the satisfaction which this line gives. A trial purchase will bring you back again.



#### Superior Union Suits for Men

—Are in every way just what their name implies—SUPERIOR. Because of their special construction they can't bind in the crotch or gap in the seat. The lisle comes in long sleeves and ankle length, long sleeves 3-4 length, 1/2 sleeves and ankle length, and is priced \$1.00 to \$2.50. The Heavy Ribbed has long sleeves and ankle length and sells for \$1.50 to \$2.50. The wool sells at \$2, \$2.50 \$3 and \$4.

# WRIGHT-METZLER COMPANY, Connellsville